

DEVOTIONAL

Bishop John H. Vandenberg, Presiding Bishop of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will address the BYU Devotional Tuesday, The Assembly will be held at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.



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DEVOTIONAL COPIES

Copies of last semester's Devotional speeches and the first one of this semester by Alvin R. Dyer will be distributed to subscription card holders from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. today in the Wilkinson Center.

Tickets Go On Sale for Belle Of Y Dance

Tickets for the Belle of the Year will go on sale for \$1.50 a couple Thursday at Cannonister, Desert Towers, the Wilkinson Center, and other locations and campus. The dance will be March 10 from 1 to 12 p.m. in Wilkinson Center rooms 1 and 2.

Israel Issue Discussion Here Today

Israeli Consul General, Moshe Egger will be on campus today to discuss "Israel Today—Problems and Challenges."

He will speak at 11 a.m. and 11 p.m. in rooms 124 and 115 right Bldg. respectively.

Egger's visit is being sponsored by the Political Science Dept. and Omicron Delta Psi Fraternity.

The Consul joined the Israeli ministry of Foreign Affairs in 1956 and has served in Rumania, Burma and Malaysia.

He received his M.A. from Hebrew University and is in the process of writing his Ph.D. dissertation.

Koggen is the author of several books and articles on Asian and African affairs. He is presently teaching in Los Angeles, Calif.

"Thirteen hundred tickets will be sold," according to dance co-chairman, Dick Gardner. "We are only having 1300 printed so there will be room to dance," he emphasized.

Y LIT

Climaxing the contest activities at the dance will be the announcing and crowning of the Belle. At 9 p.m., the block Y will be lit and traditionally the new Belle's initials will appear at its side in fiery recognition.

The 10:30 intermission will take place before the Belle of the Y will be chosen. They include the cake baking contest on Saturday, the dance contest on Monday, the culture contest on March 7, the talent contest on March 8, and the popularity contest for the student body vote on March 9.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

Eight events have placed highest in the competition so far: Beauty, pony and personality judges chose Rebecca Rippy, Bonnie Jane Babcock, and for Arts and Crafts, Laura Louise Tippett, Susan McNamara, Mary Colleen Kimball, Jerry Tanner, Sally Joyce Calder, and Bevle Bakken received the most points.

Other highlights of the Belle activities include the poster contest and the distribution of the Belle of the Y Traditions Booklet. Nancy Benett won First Place in the poster competition.

Approximately 16,000 Tradition Booklets will be distributed to the student body next week. Hours of research have gone into its preparation, according to Pat Patterson, booklet chairman.



It looks like Bill Whetton and Nyline Corrings sold everything to buy Belle of the Y Dance tickets. Tickets go on sale Thursday morning at several locations.



Yakov Zak . . . Soviet pianist

Men's Week To Feature Top Golfer

By Crisman Lewis
Feature Editor

When the Associated Men Students tee off Men's Week, Mar. 20-25, they'll be swinging for a hole-in-one.

And they're already half-way down the fairway in making the week a success with the number two all-time golf money winner and Professional Golf Association's 1966 Player-of-the-Year, Billy Casper wielding the club.

Casper, a recent convert to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has been named recipient of the Exemplary Manhood Award for 1966, according to Larry Pulsipher, Men's Week chairman.

ALL-TIME GREATS

The 35-year-old veteran of 12 professional golf seasons is steadily climbing onto the list of all-time greats as he has received the Vardon Trophy four times, named for the third successive year to Golf Magazine's 1966 All-American team, won Golf Digest's Byron Nelson award and led all money-winners in 1966.

But money isn't everything for Casper. After joining the Church, he has told many Church groups that he has found a new inner strength to carry on in his profession, his life and his family.

The Caspers, parents of a daughter and three sons, had their marriage solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple, Jan. 1, 1967.

CASPER DAY*

Casper is scheduled to stay on the BYU campus Mar. 23 through 25 where he will speak at the Forum Assembly, be honored at a lunch-

Famed Soviet Pianist Schedules Performance

Yakov Zak, renowned Soviet pianist, will perform at BYU Thursday.

The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Zak made his official debut in Odessa in 1955, and two years later won international fame by taking first prize in the Third International Chopin Competition in Warsaw. His playing so impressed the jurors that, in addition to the major prize, they also presented him with a special award for the best performance of the composer's mazurkas.

JUDGE AND CONTESTANT

Closely connected with international piano competition ever since, he now serves as a judge rather than a contestant. He also is a professor at the Moscow Conservatory, where he has been teaching for some thirty years.

Zak's career has carried him on concert tours throughout Europe,

with repeated appearances in Germany, France, England, Switzerland, Turkey, Czechoslovakia and Poland, in addition to the Soviet Union.

His first American tour in 1965 brought him an enthusiastic audience and critical response throughout the country. After his first Carnegie Hall appearance, Alan Rich, critic of the New York Herald Tribune wrote: "A major and important musical debut. Clearly a big and important pianist."

MORE EXAMPLES

The New York Times said "a big, brilliant, sweeping style . . . This was superior, dazzling pianism, and it is hoped that Mr. Zak will return soon with more examples of it."

Zak's second tour will take him from coast to coast, climaxing in a New York Carnegie Hall appearance.



Billy Casper, one of the nation's top golfers, will receive the Exemplary Manhood Award during Men's Week, March 20-25.

and a banquet among a flurry of other events. Provo Mayor, Verl Dixon, will also proclaim Mar. 24 as "Billy Casper Day," according to Pulsipher.

Among other events slated for Men's Week are "Fight Night" and "He-Man Day," Mar. 20 and 21.

The agenda, however, may take a twist—or a curve—as AMS is attempting to bring to the campus Miss USA, a native of Layton, Utah.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CRITICISMS

Dear Editor:

In reference to the proposed constitution we, the underprivileged, would like to voice the following criticisms:

1. To delegate both the executive and legislative powers in one body, regardless of size, is to overlook a great principle of democracy—one, incidentally that caused the greatest controversy among the formers of the American Constitution—the right of the governed to be represented fairly in the government. To have the inception and approval of legislation vested in one body is to disregard the fundamental concept of representative legislation.

2. The creation of a strong ruling body such as the proposed executive council is laying the groundwork for virtual dictatorship. Now, we are not saying that the student president will assume such jurisdiction; he will probably be a very fine person, but even very fine people sometimes have opinions contrary to the will of the majority. To give the council power to pass unpopular measures, is to allow them unrighteous assumption of authority, regardless of the proposed measure's morality.

3. The proposed constitution is designed to eliminate the faults of the present one. It may outline a form of government much closer to the ideal than the present one, but it has serious faults of its own. The hasty adoption of the document will necessitate burl-

esome amendments, or a whole new constitution in a few years. Things such as constitutions should not be taken lightly, they should be as near perfect for the circumstances as is possible. Would it not be much more advisable to appoint or elect a committee representing the students, to draft a constitution on which will qualify as permenant standard for high quality of government?

We realize that BYU is not a regular as is the nation, so we don't follow the national constitution too closely, but we students have rights which must be protected as surely as our liberty.

Thank you:

Edward P. Black
Gordon Lennett
Robert S. Adams
Alyson Brown
Brent Pendleton
John M. Center
Michael S. Weir
James S. Flint

TO HAVE OR HAVE NOT

Dear Editor:

I have been waiting for a chance to write a letter concerning the apparent lack of school spirit at Brigham Young University. Our loss to New Mexico, 97-75, has at last given me the impetus to bring this to a head. Why must our rabid support start and end at the fieldhouse or stadium? It seems to me that the displaying of posters around campus wouldn't be against the Honor Code, or any other code

for that matter, unless you are the kind that thinks showing one's admiration and support should be limited to the classroom. I believe that I speak for a good majority of the student body, comprising of Congareets, hall residents, government officials (isk, tsk—never), friends, and others. Why don't we have pep rallies before important contests? I have known high schools that had more school spirit than our Y. You should think with everyone running around drooping superlatives about this and that. Fact is, about the school could at least sway from the social norm for a milin to show school spirit by displaying "Best UNM?" or something else. I love the "Y" and think that it is the greatest school on earth. Why should we concede a game before it is played, like that of tonights battle. Wake up Cougars and show your colors. It would be a real thrill to see the administration OK the students to charter buses to the playoffs this year. Here again, I know I speak for quite a few students who would be willing to do this.

It's time for some students to wake up and realize their laxity in school spirit. I think they are not living up to their contract with BYU. I would like to hear some replies to my letter, that is if anyone cares. Consider yourselves challenged.

Hanford W. Seal Jr.
Class of '69

College Editors Polled . . .

Y Is Nation's Most Conservative, Says McCall's Magazine Survey

At last, BYU has achieved national recognition! But don't get excited yet, folks. We've been cast as the voice crying in the wilderness.

In a survey published in the March issue of McCall's magazine, BYU was voted the "Most Conservative" college in the nation. The survey results were obtained by polling editors of the nations' college newspapers.

The McCall's survey does not purport to be a definitive report on U.S. universities, but it does claim to be a representation of what the nations' schools are saying about each other.

McCall's erroneously located BYU in Salt Lake City (capital city students should be so lucky), and the survey mentioned the school only for its conservatism. Other schools fared better, or worse, in the survey, depending on your viewpoint.

BERKELEY IS BABYLON

The University of California at Berkeley is seemingly looked on as Babylon West. The California school was cited as the most far-out, college with the greatest sexual freedom, most liberal, college with the least attractive boys and sloppiest looking boys and girls,

and college with the most promiscuous men and women. It was mentioned as the college where religious faith, when it does develop, must be individual, and where students have the greatest voice in running the school.

In fairness to Berkeley, however, it must be said that it was also named one of the schools most likely to produce a creative artist or distinguished scientist, and one of the schools which produces the best all-around education.

FIND BOYS, GIRLS

Other universities gained a degree of notoriety in the survey. For instance, the most attractive girls are found at UCLA, University of Tennessee, and University of Mississippi, according to the McCall's report. The most attractive boys are said to be at Princeton, Yale, Harvard, and the military academies.

Lots Of Work In Utah 'Sperry' Engineer Tells Y

Gern Hatch, Chief Engineer of the Sperry Utah Corp., told students at Monday evening's Engineering Week Banquet to participate in the coming industrialization of this area."

"The Wasatch Front has many attributes for industry," he said, "but it may be a long time coming on its own evolution." He cited moves made by the state recently to encourage new industry to settle in Utah, but said "we must be able to guarantee them personnel."

Mr. Hatch was arguing against the assumption that young graduate engineers have to go beyond this state to find challenging employment.

In particular there is a need for Utah graduates to stay and help to "develop a selective industrial economy."

He encouraged engineers to become more involved in the future of communities which are becoming more engineering oriented. The "citizen engineer," Hatch said, "should be anxious to concern himself."

"By participating in the economy of this state, engineers will secure their own future and Utah's," Hatch told the 500 persons assembled for the banquet.

The banquet concluded National Engineering Week activities on the BYU campus.

Interviews for applicants for the BYU-University of Chicago Law Scholarship will be held Thursday, March 2 in 338 Wilkinson Center from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Any applications will be accepted through Wednesday, March 1, 1967.

Applications should take the form of a letter addressed to Dr. Stewart L. Graw covering grade point, extracurricular activities and other qualifications for the scholarship.

Off The Clipboard

by Doug Wixom

Life never seems to have an even keel. Today you life and tomorrow your disasters could only come to us as a conspiracy of fate.

From crisis to crisis and from being master of a situation to being the target of every would-be "verbal" comes the sustaining power of faith.

Faith in what? Very simply faith in a few individuals who among the sea of faces who know you, admire you, yet, perhaps even love you and on occasion hate you, a gentle soul who might—heaven forbid—stand you.

The gentle soul who takes your bits of inconsistent soning, invalid deduction, and lack of verbal self discipline and hands it back to you an untied whole.

REALITY DEPTHS

There are depths of reality and at some level—whether it be the shallowness of frivolous conversation or the depths of the philosophical attempt to construct a theoretically thematic value system and reconcile this with the experience—there is always in the most depths of actions something unity.

The rare individuals who give meaning to our lives which exists in all human beings, who recognize in us the level of reality at which that unity exists.

They sense in us what we may not sense in ourselves—that our outwardly unconnected actions are the spherical expression of some dominating theme in our which is the focal point from which our tangents spring.

We entreat them to trust, and consequently feel in their presence because we recognize that they are capable of distinguishing between our whims and our **THEY LOVE US FOR WHAT WE ARE AND FOR WHAT WE CAN DO.**

These kinds of people sustain us when they are not during those periods of time in which we appear thousands of different personalities in a thousand different situations. They are the stabilizing influence in our

The intriguing thing about these intelligent kind people in contrast to the more shallow is that they forever holding conversations about the same kind of things but at entirely different levels of meaning or insight.

CAROL L.

I have a friend, Carol L., who incidentally instigates this column because I kept asking myself why even the light of conversations with this woman left me with such deep commitment to her friendship.

I concluded that I appreciated her very deeply, because she always knows what I mean, even when I floundered in the process of expressing it. Simple, isn't it?

It is with all of us—there are those rare few who we learn to love deeply because they understand us sometimes even better than we understand ourselves. They depth in us when we only see only inconsistency in our actions.

Federal Employment

The College of Business and the Professional Business Association invites all interested students to attend a meeting today at 4:10 p.m. in room 86 Jesse Knight Building, to hear a general discussion of Federal employment opportunities by a representative of the United States General Accounting Office.

Soap Box

The Soapbox, a new outlet student opinion, is schedule day and every Tuesday at in the Memorial Lounge of the Wilkinson Center.

Any student or faculty or member may speak for five minutes on any topic, but must stand for questions from the audience for another five minutes

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Escalate War....

Cong Inflict Casualties At Da Nang

ON (UPI) — U.S. Military sources said Monday night that the Cong may have used a Russian long-range rocket for the first time in the pre-dawn bombardment of Da Nang airbase which killed 122 men.

Communists used eight-inch as for the first time in the early Monday which killed 122 men, including 12 Americans, wounded 45 other soldiers and one in a nearby village.

Planes, several base buildings and about 150 homes in the e of Ap Do were destroyed attack.

Sorts from Da Nang, 300 miles east of Saigon, sold the fire as far away as seven A.S. military official here knew of only one type of used by the Communists could deliver a shell that disassembled BMB-20 rocket launcher fires a projectile weighing al hundred pounds.

A spokesman said he did not whether there are any such ones in South Vietnam.

said Gen. Johnson, a news source in Washington Monday the U.S. is conducting "more seeking" military activities in am than ever before.

MINED RIVERS

White House statement fol- the disclosure in Saigon that planes had mined North Vietnamese rivers and canals for the time in an effort to prevent

their use as supply routes into the South.

Reliable sources in Saigon also said U.S. and Allied military commanders are planning to launch simultaneous, multi-division sweeps in Communist strongholds from one end of the country to the other.

The strategy is designed to prevent the Communists from resting in one region while a major Allied offensive is underway in another. U.S. Gen. William C. Westmoreland is reported convinced the plan will work because the United States now has enough combat-tested troops and support facilities to carry out such attacks.

The heavy U.S. guided missile cruiser Canberra joined the destroyers Benner and Duncan and the guided missile destroyer Joseph Strauss in sending hundreds of five and eight-inch shells into North Vietnamese coastal areas.

U.S. B52 bombers flew six missions over South Vietnam late Sunday and early Monday, spokesman said. Three of the raids were in support of Allied ground operations —Chinook II just south of the demilitarized zone; Sam Houston along the Cambodian border 225 miles northeast of the capital.

MAJOR OFFENSIVE

U.S. and Allied military commanders are drawing up plans for escalating the ground war in South Vietnam by launching simultaneous multi-division sweeps in long-time Communist strongholds, re-

liable military sources said Monday.

The bold new blueprint calls for operations involving tens of thousands of troops from one end of the country to the other.

U.S. Gen. William C. Westmoreland is reported convinced the strategy will work because for the first time he has enough combat-tested troops and support to carry out such offensives. Sources said Westmoreland has enough men to move thousands of troops into such areas as war zone C while at the same time launching sweeps in the central highlands and the northern provinces.

AFA Cadets Cheat On Exams

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, COLO. (UPI) — The long, blue line of Air Force Academy cadets—called "dream guys" by a girl who dates one—marched crisply Monday without 40 of their comrades who were banished and tagged as cheaters.

Four more turned in their Air Force blue uniforms and left the campus Monday after admitting they broke the Academy's iron-clad honor code by either cheating on exams or failing to report cribbing among their classmates.

MORE NAMES?

Lt. Gen. Thomas J. Moorman, Academy Superintendent, said 20 cadets are suspects and the number of resignations might reach 60. To speed up the investigation, Air Force officials switched on computers to find any "leaps up" in grades of suspected cheaters.

"Any of the 20 men being questioned could provide names of others and run the total past 60," an Academy spokesman said.

The second cheating scandal in two years at the Academy in the foothills of Colorado's Rampart range has drawn cries of alarm and congressional investigations.

COMPUTERS USED

Computers were thrown into the investigation Monday to speed up the search for scandal causes.

There have been congressional protests that the cadet code of honor might be too stiff. In 1965, a cheating scandal banned 109 cadets for either stealing, using or selling stolen classroom exams.

Draft At 19 Says Panel Limits Student Deferments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A con- sionally appointed review panel

recommended for the first changes like younger men first, eliminate college draft haven, and graduate student deferments

in critical fields.

If the commission, headed by Gen. Mark W. Clark, re- the concept of a lottery to ace the present draft system, recommendations were made to the House Armed Services Committee. The commission was ap- by Committee Chairman L. D. Rivers last fall and has sat since November.

FRIENDLY ACCEPTANCE

Recommendations are assumed friendly reception by the committee which will start hearings short- on legislation to continue the its authority now set to expire on

men in the 19-35 age group the draft for two years' time, the oldest now are called "The Clark Commission said should be reduced, those 19-20 called first. Those in this up not called by the end of a year would drop into the next induction order.

Draft deferments still would be limited to any student in good standing. But on graduation, or nine age 24, whichever came first, deferred students would go back into the available pool with men in the 19-30 age up.

Student deferments would not be continued for post-graduate col- training except for those whose training in professions or

occupations identified as being criti- cal to the nation's security needs."

Furthermore, once deferred as a student, the registrant would forfeit any chance—except in case of extreme hardship—for further de- ferrals on other grounds, such as for marriage and fatherhood.

Thus, the Clark Commission pro- posed to answer complaints that draft registrants under present regulations sometimes parlay college deferments into total exemption from military service.

The commission also considered, and rejected, proposals to set up a Uni- versal National Service system, in which federal service of other kinds would be allowed instead of military duty, and to create an all-volunteer military force.

In another recommendation already anticipated by the Defense Department the group proposed that the President use authority Congress gave him last year to call up certain reservists, where necessary, to distribute the war burden fairly.

The Defense Department announced last week it would call some non-active reservists unless they got into drilling units or otherwise took part in training.

Another commission on draft re- vision, appointed by President Johnson, is expected to make its recommendations within 60 days. It, too, is expected to propose calling youngest registrants first. However, it may propose some limited use of a lottery in deciding who is drafted.



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SCUBA DIVING

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

S. D. McElvee of the United States Accounting Office will discuss Federal employment opportunities and internship programs at 4:10 p.m., in 36 Jesse Knight Bldg.

STUDENT FORUM

Students may speak for five minutes on any subject at 12:10 p.m. today in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge. This event will take place weekly, and each speech will be followed by a question-answer period.

SUMMER GRADUATION

Students planning to graduate in August must file their applications by March 15. Applications can be obtained from various departments and cost is \$30. A late fee of \$3 will be charged for applications turned in after the deadline.

FROSH MAGAZINE

Freshmen may submit poetry, essays, short stories and cartoons to Freshman English teachers or the Freshman Class Offices, fourth floor Wilkinson Center, for publication in the Freshman Literary Magazine. Five and ten dollar gift certificates will be awarded to the winners. Deadline is March 15. For further information con-

tact Marilyn Ashby or Laura Jones.

LEADERSHIP CHAIRMAN

Applications for chairman of the Leadership Committee are being taken in 435 Wilkinson Center. Deadline is Thursday.

Covey To Speak

At Arizona

Religious Confab

Stephen L. Covey, administrative assistant to BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson, is a guest lecturer this week at a "Religion in Life Week" conference at the University of Arizona.

Covey is selected to represent The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Other representatives include the Reverend Thomas E. Asbjornson, Professor of Sacramental Theology and Economics at Woodstock College, Woodstock, Md.; Dr. Ralph W. Moeberg, campus pastor of the University-Lutheran Chapel (ML Eymond) at the University of California, Berkeley; Rabbi Stephen M. Passamaneck, Assistant Professor of Rabbinical Theology and Economics at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion and Rev. R.B. Thieme, Jr., Pastor of the Beraachah Church of Houston, Tex.

Utah Symphony Slates BYU Student Soloist

Dan Harrison, a BYU junior, will be featured as piano soloist with the Utah Symphony Orchestra in a concert this week in Brigham City, his home town, marking his second appearance this season with the Utah Symphony. Maurice Abramovitch, conductor of the Utah Symphony, invited Harrison to appear with the orchestra at the Brigham City concert after he had been selected as one of six soloists with the orchestra for the annual "Salute to Youth" Concert in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

Harrison will perform the "Concerto in G Major" by Ravel.

An applied music major, Dan has been active in the BYU Music Department for the past three years. He spent two years in the Irish Mission where he was director and accompanist for the "Mormonaires" Quartet.

Last fall he was named first place winner in the advanced division of the Utah State Fair Music Competition and also was awarded the "Grand Prize" cash award as outstanding musician selected from the winners of all divisions.

Young Men, Senior Class Win Honors For Skits-O-Frantic Productions

The senior class was awarded for class performed "The Name Game, or Once upon a Rumble" changes for the six skits.

Skits-O-Frantic is an event sponsored by the AS Productions Guild.

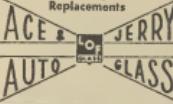
and was judged third.

Also presenting skits were Delta Phi, Maeser Hall, and Wells Hall.

General chairman was Kim Book, a senior from Provo and last year's Homecoming Queen. Entrees were the Laymen, who provided music during scenery and directed by Jim Nolan.

Placing second were the Young Men with their version of the "Princess and the Pea." The junior

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Bente Bakken, (left) Jerry Tanner, Susan McNamara, Colleen Kimball, and Sally Joyce der were winners in the Arts and Crafts competition of the Belle of the Y contest. The girls made by the girls were judged on

originality, quality of work, appearance, and appeal. The girls submitted articles made by them in the areas of painting, drawing, sewing, knitting, photography, leather, and weaving.

Five Girls Seeking 'Belle' Title Chosen Tops In Arts And Crafts

girls placed highest in the Arts and Crafts portion of the Belle of the Y competition Monday. They are McNamara, Mary Colleen, Sally Joyce Calder, Tanner, and Bente Bakken. First place was Evelyn M. Lee, art professor of clothing; one Lind, instructor of clothing; Irene Harding, instructor of art, and Max D. Wever, art professor of art.

Also claims Sally Calder, Colleen Kimball, Miss Calder, in Homemaking Education, and the judges with a two-deep green wool dress. Colleen Kimball, a sophomore majoring in CDPR and sponsored by Hall, ranked highly for her art.

Mary Of Nazareth' Out Scheduled

Charles Metten today announced that scripts are now available for the Arena Theatre production "Mary of Nazareth," an oratorio by Clinton Larson. Out will be held according to following schedule:

- 1, 7:30; B-301 HFAC
- 2, 7:30; B-301 HFAC
- 3, 4:00; B-301 HFAC
- 4, 2:00; B-301 HFAC

Tickets may be checked out of drama office, D-381 HFAC, from 8 to 5.

Impus Events

in Phil Osega, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 290 JEB

1st Flight, Wed., 9:10 p.m., 11 JEB

26 for Childhood Ed., Wed., 7:30 p.m., 2nd Floor East Annex, speaker on child development.

Jude Club, Wed., 8 p.m., Wescott

Thurs., 7 p.m., 260 EBC Blaser

age of Bus & Prof. Bas. Annex

about 10 p.m., 1st floor, Red Barn

and Internship, 1st floor, Variety

Theater, Thurs., 8:30 p.m., Variety

ELWC Speaker to be announced

Chorus, Wed., 25 JEB

over, 8:30 p.m., 8E JEB

Orchestra, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 3263

Impus, Tues., 7 p.m., 2nd

floor, 2nd floor, Red Barn

Alumni, Tues., 7 p.m., 3rd floor, Red Barn

A. Alcira, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 2319

Alumni, Tues., 7 p.m., 3221 HFAC

Men, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 288 JEB

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Society

"Medea" Tryouts Scheduled

Tryouts for the Greek classic

tragedy "Medea" will be held Wednesday evening in the Experimental Theatre, HFAC, at 7 p.m. This production to be done in an classic tradition will be directed by Louis H. Campbell, graduate student in

dramatic arts.

Open tryouts for this production allows anyone in any department of the University to participate without prior contact. There are parts for fifteen women and five men.

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Two semester abroad students, John Gardner and Lamar Orion, check on entertainment for the evening in Paris.

BYU Religion Instructor Presided Top Mission

By Don Searle
Religion Editor

Ast. Prof. Ivan J. Barrett, BYU religion instructor, has been involved in the Church educational system for 30 years. Small wonder, then, that he should be called as a mission president.

From January, 1964, through July, 1968, he served as president of the Northwestern States Mission, fastest-growing mission in the Church.

CITES MISSION GROWTH
The mission, which includes Oregon, Washington, and Eastern Idaho, saw great growth while Prof. Barrett served as president. "During the two and a half years, the missionaries baptized 14,000 people," he reports. During that time, the Northwestern States Mission grew from 100 to 240 missionaries. They are presently averaging 100 baptisms a week, according to Prof. Barrett.

"I've certainly grown. I learned patience, longsuffering, and understanding of young men and women," says Prof. Barrett. "It certainly is a joyous experience, but it's punctuated with a great deal of worry about them (the missionaries)." But, he reports, stimulating zone conferences with the

missionaries made up for the worry.

Prof. Barret began serving in the Church school system in 1937, when he opened the first seminary in Nevada, at Overton. Three years later, he moved to Hurricane, where he taught until 1953, when he came to BYU.

He served as a counselor in the presidency of Zion Park Stake, at Hurricane, for 11 years. After coming to Provo, he was named to the High Council of Sharon Stake, in Green.



Ivan J. Barrett

BYU 'Semester Abroad' Students Pause To See Sights Of 'Gay Paree'

by Carolyn Wilson
University Feature Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first of a regular DAILY UNIVERSE series from the International Office of the University on the BYU students studying in Europe this summer.

The enormous Pan American Jet Clipper swept down onto the Paris runway, Jan. 29, and freed 125 BYU students. And the sights of "gay Paree" began to unfold.

The students were bound for Grenoble, France, and Salzburg, Austria, in the annual BYU "Semester Abroad" program—but first a tour of the intriguing city of Paris.

Reports from the students indicate they are getting used to their taste of European culture . . . gradually.

FORGET VOCABULARY

"It is not that our French is so terribly bad, but we get nervous and stutter and forget our vocabulary," said Judy Lindsay. "Yet the French people respond to us when we even try to talk their language."

Judy recalled ordering yogurt in French in a cafe, only to have the "garcon" bring her a full dinner—meat, potatoes and all.

Even Prof. Louis Midgley was left stammering and muttering. His first day in Paris he ran a red light. A thorough French tongue-lashing by a policeman followed much to the bewilderment and consternation of Prof. Midgley. No citation was issued.

PROF. GOES NATIVE

The latest report revealed that Prof. J. Rueben Clark III has gone native. He wears a black and white beret everywhere he goes, making it difficult to tell him from any ordinary Parisian.

The students have become especially fascinated with the city itself. As they wound down the aged cobblestone streets which are banked by five-story buildings on either side, the students found hundreds of tiny one-room shops dotting the streets. The proprietors spread their wares on sidewalk tables. Every neighborhood has its "patisserie" where the women buy thin, two-foot loaves of bread called "baguettes" which they clutch under their arms as they wander from shop to shop.

The center of Paris has relatively few modern buildings. They are characterized by dark, curved facades and high, narrow windows, arched at the top and decorated with wrought iron at the base.

SEE STATE FUNERAL

The students were allowed on the second day to witness the state funeral of General Juin, a French Grand Marshall during World War II.

Laundry Exhibit Featured At Y

"Home Laundry in Motion," an exhibit showing the contrast between old and new laundering methods, will be on display on the main floor of the Smith Family Living Center this week.

The display has been set up by the Clothing Dept., the Housing and Home Management Dept., and the Consultant Service of the College of Family Living.

Climax to the exhibit will be a fashion show demonstrating the effects of different laundering methods March 6 at 4:15 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.



Waiting for a bus on the Paris street across from the Arc Triomphé, Melanie Stringham, Barbara Back, Jerry Shupe, a John Gardner mingle with the natives.

II and last five-star general. They watched the military band, arms units, long-robed priests in maroon and white satin, and a line of dignitaries, including Senator Robert Kennedy, wind through the narrow Parisian streets. Afterward they heard French President Charles De Gaulle speak.

The students by now have arrived at their designated hotels in Grenoble and Salzburg and have begun classes. They take a language test everytime they step onto the cobblestone streets.

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ATHLETES' FOOTNOTES

Two Games— More Lines

by Gary Wood
Sports Editor

Brigham Young University's title-contending basketball team is gearing for the pair of victories needed to earn a share of the Western Athletic Conference championship.

The Cougars host Arizona State and University of Arizona this weekend in their final home contests of the season, and as usual there'll be a SEO crowd in Smith Fieldhouse plus a sizable gathering of fans in the Wilkinson Center to view the proceedings on closed circuit television.

With the growth of the student body, the caliber of opponents, and the successes of Cougar cage squads in recent years, most home games are sellouts and tickets are mighty tough to come by.

Much thought and effort have been devoted to discovering the most equitable and acceptable method of distributing tickets. And, probably only one solution has been suggested that will satisfy most of those interested: build a new fieldhouse.

After half the seats in the present facility are sold to senior ticket purchasers and several thousand are apportioned to faculty and staff members and a few hundred more are distributed to half-time performers, ushers, ticket-takers, guests of the university, etc., only some 6,000 remain for the 19,000 members of the student body who manage to gain entrance through various and sundry means—mainly arising at some unspeakable hour of the morning to obtain a stub redeemable at the rate between 5:30 and 7 p.m. on game day.

Such study has been going on behind the scenes concerning the prickly problem, and we certainly hope that the present situation isn't allowed to continue indefinitely.

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The weather, the calendar and the BYU Bookstore remind us that winter is becoming a thing of the past. Before too many more days come and go sports enthusiasts will be mending their legs broken on the ski slopes and begin breaking them attempting heroics on mountain-climbing forays.

Each year students are reminded of the dangers of unskilled attempts to scale some of the inviting mountains herabout. Yet each year the BYU Rescue Squad is called into action to remove someone's injured, broken, mangled or dead body from Squaw Peak or some other dangerous or forbidden cliff.

Mountain climbing is a healthy and recommended recreation activity, if entered into with sufficient knowledge and intelligence.

By all means, before attempting any ventures into the mountains, acquaint yourself with safety procedures.

On a slightly different tack, a course in techniques of mountain rescue will be conducted March 6-30 from 3:30-9 p.m. in 245 ESC.

The course, which will cost five dollars, includes expert instruction in the following areas: rescue planning, specialized rescue gear, transport with specialized gear, advanced rescue, first aid and field exercises—though most of the instruction will be in the classroom. The course will be taught by Steve Petersen, Rescue Squad Captain, rock-climbing instructor of the Alpine Club and a registered Red Cross First Aid instructor.

A special tip of the hat must go to BYU swim coach Walt Cryer and his assistants who have done wonders in their three-year program to build a varsity swimming program.

Who would have predicted, even this year, that the Cougar pool sharks would not only be undefeated in their second year of competition, but that they would dominate the "unbeatable" Utah splashers?

As for the WAC championships, which begin here Thursday, the Cougars might even win that!

Incredulously, baseball season has begun in Arizona. The WAC schools in the Cactus State began horseshoe action last weekend, kicking off a 50-game slate.

Though the Cougar baseballers won't jump into activity for a few weeks, tentatively planned is a junket to Hawaii for a series there.

WAC Championships . . .

Puma Swimmers Have 'Inside Track'

By Matthew Morris
University Sportswriter

The Western Athletic Conference Swimming and Diving Championship get under way Thursday in the pools complex of the Richards Physical Education Bldg.

BYU's undefeated Cougars, having posted 17 wins this season, should usurp the University of Utah, a team which has won the title every year since the WAC was formed eight years ago.

BYU outscored the Utes, 75-29, in January, but may suffer when the other teams share the Conference point spread.

The top Ute contenders are Mike Garabaldi, Allan Logan, Don Gray, Terry Craig and Mel Roberts, all of whom have bested WAC records this season. All-American Garabaldi took second in the 1800-yard freestyle and fourth in the 500-yard freestyle at the NCAA meet last year.

SWEDISH COWBOYS

Wyoming's Hans Ljungberg and Jan Korsvold are nationally ranked in their events. These "Cowboys" are from Stockholm, Sweden. Ljungberg is a backstroke and individual medley specialist and Korsvold took top WAC honors last year in distance swimming. Diving should be one of the clos-

er events, with BYU's Jay Ryan rated the favorite. He will face stiff competition in Bruce Gresley of Glen Yannashita and junior college transfer Ron Burton. Burton was a junior college All-American in the butterfly last year and hopes to repeat on the major college level.

New Mexico and Arizona State will also have strong representation for the Conference meet. New Mexico boasts two outstanding butterfly men in Tom Mellers and Rick Wittin and have one of the top swimmers in the WAC in Bob Milne.

Bill Woods is a strong freestyle for Arizona State while Jim Rang is a top all-around threat for the Sun Devils.

NEW COUGARS

Four newcomers to the Cougar squad will also be pressing hard for honors in this year's Conference.

WAC BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Conference

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Games This Week

Friday

Arizona State at BYU

Arizona at Utah

SATURDAY

Arizona at BYU

Arizona State at Utah

Wyoming at New Mexico

Utah State at Seattle

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing and informative experience taken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating classroom—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alinda Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knijpers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in the same subject at a world campus.

John L. Linn of Louisville, Kentucky, completed a course aboard ship on the RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

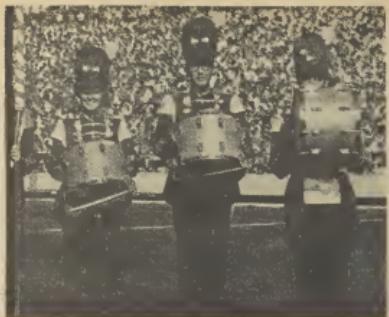
As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York April 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

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DOUBLE SKYROOM WEEKEND

Following this weekend's games, the Social Office will present dancing, buffet and refreshments in the Skyroom of the Wilkinson Center. The Marching Saints from the BYU Cougar Marching Band (left) will be featured entertainment at the Friday evening event. Saturday a "Roaring Twenties" theme

(right) will be carried out with the BYU film, "The Great Grasscutter" shown. Tickets for the events are on sale at the Wilkinson Center Information desk and dress will be coat and tie, heels and hose for both evenings.

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